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Student Senate Defeats Frosh Tax

The Student Senate rejected the \$16 Student Activities Fee in its opening meeting Tuesday night. A motion was submitted as to what was to be done with the remainder of the \$5,130 already collected. No substitute measure for collecting revenues was introduced at the meeting.

The vote was 23 to 14. Within a half-hour of the end of the meeting, Fr. George Nolan, S.J., Treasurer of the College, called Gallagher to inform him that the account of the Student Government had been frozen.

The session was a stormy one. There had been debate for some time previous as to the legality and the necessity of Gallagher's unilaterally introducing a tax over

the summer without the Senate approval required by the constitution.

The debate on the tax followed the unanimous confirmation of J. Kevin McVeigh as Chairman of the Student Judicial Board.

Gallagher opened the debate with a defense of his position and then threw the floor open to questions. Various senators offered opinions as to whether the bill's expediency overrode consideration of its legality. The question of the independence of the Senate was also frequently mentioned.

Attempts to close off debate at an early stage were defeated. Edward J. McNamara, Honorary President of the Freshman Class, and John Brogan, President of the

1843 Club, both expressed doubts as to the legality of the bill. McNamara proposed that the bill be tabled for further study. Gallagher opposed the tabling and the final vote was taken.

The Senate opposition to the bill was partly based on the fact that a good deal of the money collected has been spent, also without Senate approval.

The main expenditures consisted of \$700 to repay a loan made by the present Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes last year, \$350 for the Orientation Handbook, \$200 for the Student Government brochure and an additional \$200 to send Junior Class President George Horton, to the National Student Government Convention

at Purdue University and to pay the organization's annual dues.

The second meeting is not scheduled until November but several student senators hope that an emergency meeting could be called in the meantime to deal with the problem of refunding the original tax and of setting up new revenues.

After the Senate had voted down the Gallagher tax, they rushed through approval of another Gallagher bill to require campus organizations to submit a constitution to the Senate in order to be Senate approved. Daniel Collins, President of the New York Met Club, tried in vain to address the Senators but Government Vice-president David Phelan rushed the bill through before an opportunity presented itself.

The French Club was granted a temporary charter under the name of *La Societe Francaise de Holy Cross* in the Senate's closing action.



Gallagher, Defeated

THE CRUSADER

Vol. XLI - No. 15

Worcester, Mass.

October 22, 1965

Clark Group Hosts Teach-In; Reactions Of Audience Mixed

An "International Week-end Protest", featuring teach-ins and demonstrations around the world, hit Worcester full force last Friday and Saturday.

On Friday evening, American involvement in Vietnam was heatedly discussed during a "Vietnam Teach-In" at Clark University. The next day, a protest demonstration against U.S. policies in Vietnam was staged in front of Worcester City Hall, while a group of students mostly from Holy Cross held a counter-demonstration in support of the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy. The main speaker at the teach-in was Dr. Conrad Lynn, a New York civil liberties attorney. Dr. Lynn recently defended a 19 year old youth who "fought the draft" by refusing to register rather than declaring himself a conscientious objector.

Dr. Lynn charged that the American public has not been given the facts about Vietnam. "Do the American people know," he asked, "that the U.S. violated the Geneva Agreements by refusing to hold the unification elections scheduled for 1956?" The reason the U.S. refused to allow these elections, he said, was that Eisenhower, as he states in his book *Mandate for Change*, realized that 80% of the Vietnamese people would have supported Ho Chi Minh.

Dr. Lynn also maintained that the U.S. has become "a citadel of fascism," dependent on military and defense production to maintain economic stability.

At the end of his speech he urged students "to fight the draft as others have done (by refusing to



Anti-Viet Nam Demonstrators in Worcester

register) because the drafting of men for Vietnam is unconstitutional until Congress debates the issue and formally declares war." Lynn also bitterly attacked American foreign policy in Latin America.

Preceding Dr. Lynn's address, a debate was held between Mr. Allan Rikheit, "a conservative from the Worcester area," and Mr. Charles Tait, a former member of the U.S. State Department.

Rikheit, who was supposed to defend the administration's policy, said he preferred "not to defend Johnson's foreign policy" but "to explain his own 'conservative' beliefs regarding Vietnam."

He said that the U.S. must contain Chinese expansionism in Asia, as it contained Russian expansionism in Eastern Europe during the 40's and 50's. He also felt that "U.S. 'imperialism' is justified -- to the extent that U.S. control of South Vietnam aims to develop American democratic ideals."

Mr. Tait assailed the administration's Vietnam policy. He claimed that it was a misguided effort to contain China, based on the "faulty premise that the Chinese control the Viet Cong." In reality, he said, the Viet Cong was formed years before Communist China came into being. Furthermore, he added, "the Vietnamese, including Ho Chi Minh, have always attempted to assert their independence from China because of the fear that China would attempt to dominate their country."

Tait also said that the biggest failure of the U.S. in Vietnam has been "its inability -- and unwillingness -- to capture the nationalist aspirations of the Vietnamese people."

Several times the discussion was disrupted by shouting from various students inside the auditorium while protest and counter-protest groups marched about outside. At one point, a night club entertainer was given the floor and for fifteen minutes threatened the audience with a song,

Ad Hoc Committee Pickets Picketers

The Holy Cross Ad Hoc Committee to Support U.S. Policy in Viet Nam staged a demonstration last Saturday morning in response to the rally protesting United States policy.

The Holy Cross Young Americans for Freedom and the Clark University Young Democrats united in an effort to prove that "the majority of college students are responsible and patriotic."

A Holy Cross contingent of twenty picketers left the Linden Lane gate at 10:00 A.M. and walked downtown in a single file line. The march halted on several occasions for publicity pictures.

The reactions of passers-by ranged from cheers to chants of "draft-dodgers" and "communists."

At the Holiday Inn, predesignated meeting place of Holy Cross and Clark partisans, the Worcester police cautioned marchers against unruliness and violence, stating that the demonstrations would be allowed only so long as they were orderly.

Armed with a megaphone, John Kwapisz, leader of the Holy Cross assemblage, reiterated the officers' warnings and exhorted the picketers to "look sharp... stay in line... keep even spacing... avoid obscenities... and refuse to fight."

The addition of the Clark Young Democrats swelled the number to twenty-five marchers who, at police suggestion, formed an oval in front of the Post Office at the corners of Main and Southbridge Streets.

The anti-U.S. policy picketers, about forty in number, arrived shortly afterwards marching north on Main Street across from the Post Office. The group included students from Clark and Holy

Cross, and also adults from the Worcester area.

They continued their march to the front of the City Hall where they also formed an oval.

The supporters of the U.S. position then moved to within fifteen feet of the protestors, and both groups continued marching for some time.

The supporters chanted slogans such as "Fight for Freedom" and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The protestors maintained silence. The spectators cheered the group of their choice and generally heckled the other.

The arrival of a sound truck at 1:00 P.M. broke the supporters' lines momentarily, and shortly afterwards the anti-policy faction began broadcasting its position.

Both groups distributed literature to bystanders.

The supporters of the U.S. policy disbanded after an attempt to drown out the speaker, and after a short rally the protestors left without further incident.



John Kwapisz



THE CRUSADER

Published Weekly At Holy Cross College During The School Year

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To Err

The light in which Student Body President Thomas Gallagher has been cast in the debate over the "freshman tax" is a disturbing one. Gallagher is no more immune to an error in judgment than anyone else. But in the full view of his many efforts on behalf of the students in the last two years, Gallagher's batting average is remarkably good.

The suggestion that Gallagher, in a perverted lust for "power," is working constantly to the detriment of the student body

he was elected to serve is patently absurd to everyone but the inexperienced freshmen.

To them, and to any upperclassman who may not have paused to think about it, we testify that Tom Gallagher is the most effective student leader to hit this campus in years. He has genuine talent, dedication, and admirable patience. He is devoted to the betterment of the life of the students of Holy Cross.

We hope he can be forgiven for being human.

Legal, But Mature?

Seniors at Holy Cross are a privileged lot. They have cars. They don't have to check in. Most are 21 and therefore able to legally drink off campus.

The administration feels that by senior year the Holy Cross student should be able to take care of himself. Unfortunately, the senior classes of the College have consistently failed to show that they are responsible enough to warrant the new freedoms suddenly handed to them sometime in the summer between junior and senior years. At least one establishment has banned Holy Cross students because of senseless destruction by the Class of 1965 after their Hundred Days party.

For four hours, until 3 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday, October 13, the wraps were off the newest model of the Holy Cross man. Corridors of Healy and Lehy were in a state of imbecilic chaos.

Loud obscenity, smashed lights, senseless screaming and shouting; this is how the new man expressed himself. There was a total disregard for the rights of others.

We do not imply that the entire Senior Class participated in this eruption. In fact, the majority were the victims of it. *The Crusader* has consistently stressed the need for greater student freedom. The actions of the "liberated" class which we witnessed undermine our arguments about the responsibility of the students to take care of themselves. Something is wrong somewhere.

Our faith in the students of Holy Cross has been shaken. And the administration's faith in a system which banks on a magical transformation to responsibility once junior year is past must also have been jolted.

Looks Promising

Tuesday's Student Senate meeting left some huge question marks. Approval of the "freshman tax" raised and partially spent by the executive was refused. The fate of those funds is still undetermined. Just as critically, no alternate plan for financing the Government has been proposed.

The Senate went through an inconclusive soul-searching which at least suggested a widespread determination to take itself and its job seriously. The freshman Senators listened patiently to the opening debate. Then they rose one after another to throw in the face of the upperclassmen the responsibility for perennially worthless student government. They announced to the assembly that they have every intention of facing their responsibilities squarely.

They insisted that they would not tolerate the frivolity and negativism of the old Congress, which they rightly suspected they were witnessing again. As a group, the freshman Senators were impressive. They promised a nonsense approach that has been conspicuously lacking in the past.

The Senate has made the difficult but proper decision to reject an unconstitutional levy by the executive. Its next real test is to develop a good substitute. The college administration cannot be asked to pick up the tab for such touchy projects as the Academic Evaluation Report.

Despite the essentially negative proceedings of the first meeting, the Student Senate may be off to an auspicious start. It has thrown off the compromising burden of the illegal tax. It seems ready to recognize the responsibilities of government. It seems able to understand the wrongness of the attitudes which crippled student government here in the past.

Its negative work should now be done. It has to prove that it has the leadership to do the thinking and acting of which it found such an excess in the executive.

Can it do it? We don't know. But the very fact that it now looks possible is a considerable improvement over the old general certainty that student government at Holy Cross was bound to be meaningless.

Dump Gallagher

Dear Sir,

Your editorial, "Good, but Illegal," in last week's *Crusader* is certainly weak when we consider seriously the problem which Mr. Domson outlined for us in the same issue. The editorial consistently missed the issues, all of which are clear in Mr. Domson's analysis of "The Intolerable Tax."

The Senate must decide two things: first, should they keep the money? It is true that they will have to come up with an alternate plan, but the money now in the treasury does not belong to them since it was gotten under false pretenses. The second decision is far more serious. Should the Government keep Gallagher? His new title (Student Body President) is certainly one of more prestige than Student Government President or Student Congress President. His office is indeed one of great importance. We have a right to expect a lot from the holder of that office. "Student Body President" implies that he is our representative in almost all matters, and that he is not just an efficient organizer who can run a student government. But, by the manner in which Mr. Gallagher approached the freshmen, by his acting with utter disregard for the Senate, by his acting illegally in collecting this money, and finally by his illegally and irresponsibly spending it, he has made a mockery of true student government, and has disgraced the office and title he holds. I believe that the Senate should demand Mr. Gallagher's resignation as Student Body President, by impeachment proceedings if necessary. His resignation should be accompanied by an apology to the present freshman class. I cannot express myself more strongly.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Naylor, '67

(And where, pray tell, would that leave us? - Ed.)

A Protest

Dear Sir,

The rabid, unthinking fanaticism exhibited last weekend at Worcester's "All-American college patriots" - college students, politicians, factory workers, and barroom bums alike - during their protest activities concerning Vietnam must be heart-warming to all "real" Americans, for it was exemplified the "classless society" - the great American Educational attainment and occupational status mean nothing in the face of intense world crisis for the level of sensitive and articulate response to protest disturbingly identical... "Slime Reds... commies..." All those Worcester college professors who patriotically support Johnson in legal war (Congress has been denied its constitutional right to legalize the war) and who find no time to publicly express their viewpoints must be proud of the students who represent them. And the bartenders kept themselves busy replenishing their patrons must be proud of their representatives.

To those in the Worcester student community whose academic objectivity requires a detachment and sterility concerning humanity, we can only say that they have remained the zenith of scientific objectivity - self-contained ignorance.

We will not further address ourselves to those who embrace the present insane *realpolitik*; we only suggest the scalpel.

To those who are conscious of their moral responsibility: remember it next time.

Mrs. Katharine G. Clark

Joel Potharel

Howard Gottesman

Henry C. Chaires

Clark University

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City Officials Support U.S. Viet-Nam Policy

In telephone interviews with *The Crusader* last Friday, Worcester city officials expressed little or no concern for public safety and order during the anti-Viet Nam activities which took place over the week-end, while stating their personal support for the foreign policy of the government.

In the words of Mayor Paul V. Mullaney, "While we may not agree with these people, we must always be on guard to insure the exercise of their right to disagree."

Mayor Mullaney, a Holy Cross graduate and a Marine Corps veteran awarded the Purple Heart, went on to say that he feels it is unfortunate that these demonstrations are occurring on the eve of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday, since the older statesman recently deplored the lack of total support for U.S. foreign policy in the academic community. He also stated that he personally sees no other course open for the United States in Southeast Asia.

When asked to comment on the state Dept. release which stated that Communists or Communist sympathizers had taken control of the teach-in movement, the mayor remarked that this must be of great concern to Clark officials, but that he had no idea of whether or not the release pertained to the group in Worcester. "We can only hope that these are people of conviction," he said, "but even if they are not, we must respect their rights as citizens."

On the practical aspects of the march on Saturday morning, the mayor said that no special measures had been taken by city officials. The demonstrators need a permit, he said, and if there is any disturbance of order or public safety, the newly passed General Law 269 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would be applied. The law states that if a group of more than ten persons refuses to disperse at the order of a police officer, they are to be arrested. The only previous enforcement of this statute, the mayor said, occurred outside the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game when several persons, none of whom was from Holy Cross, were taken into custody for refusing to disperse an officer.

City Manager Francis V. McGrath echoed the sentiments of the mayor in support of U.S. foreign policy. Mr. McGrath said that we, as a nation, are concerned with foreign policy, but that detailed knowledge is better than organized protest. "This in no way affects their right to protest, however," he said.

The city manager considers it difficult to draw conclusions concerning those who demonstrate -- as to whether they are sincere, extremists, or those who oppose everything. But, in any event, he

said, "we must take care that privilege is not confused with license to go beyond privilege." "At this time," he said, "there are those being drafted or volunteering to die. No one can select his own laws, the ones they chose to obey or not to obey. Disagreement is the right of the polls," he concluded, "not of self-law-determination."

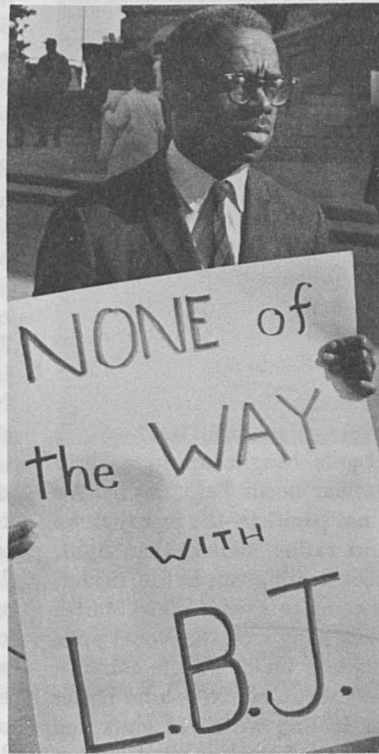
State officials whom *The Crusader* was able to contact had little to say about either the Dodd report or the local teach-ins. State Senate President Maurice Donahue said that he supported the foreign policy of the Johnson administration and that, since his background in foreign policy was sketchy, he would not comment on the related topic of teach-ins. John J. Conte, state senator from Worcester, said that since he had not read the Dodd report, he would not comment on it. He also refused to comment on the subject of teach-ins.

Spectators Heckle Marchers At City Hall Demonstration

"The United States has the power to overkill the world twenty-five times. The Soviet Union can overkill the world only five times. But all you have to do is destroy the world once." Conrad Lynn, a lawyer for the Civil Liberties Union, a national organization devoted to liberal causes, spoke these words at the Peace March Saturday in front of the Worcester City Hall.

The crowd of approximately 100 bystanders was predominantly in favor of the pro-Johnson group marching in favor of the Viet Nam policy. Lynn, a member of the Anti-Viet Nam group, admitted that "it is evident from the signs of the opposition that they are in favor of the President's policy which is the ultimate destruction of Red China."

Support for the pro-administration demonstrators came from both anticipated and unexpected sources. A Marine gunnery ser-



Conrad Lynn

geant watching the pro-Johnson group said, "It is gratifying to see this. I'm proud of it. It shows that not all college students feel that (pacifist) way." Another bystander was quoted as saying, "I don't care for demonstrations as such, but I like the anti-demonstration." Mrs. Evelyn Collins, a housewife watching the pro-Johnson group said, "Holy Cross is here. There should be a few more of them. If I were younger, I'd join, too." Mrs. Joy Fiske, secretary of Robert F. Campbell, Dean of Clark University, said, indicating the pro-administration marchers, "I think Holy Cross is great. I'm all for them."

March Termed Disgrace

Opposition to the pacifist march was widespread, and many observers considered the anti-administration demonstrators cowards, Communists, or "leftist sympathizers." When asked his opinion of the march, Robery Moyeer, a Worcester State College student, said, "It's a disgrace, really a disgrace. Their parents should come down here and see this. At that (Clark University) rally last night I never heard more Communist propaganda. They should be ashamed of themselves. You just don't call your own country an imperialistic aggressor."

Joseph Bennett, Donald Paquette, and Thomas Maloney, while watching the pacifist demonstration, said, "These guys are yellow, that's what they are. Someone ought to paint a yellow stripe up their backs. They don't want to go to war -- they're afraid they might hurt their fingers. They don't realize that if their parents hadn't fought in World War II they wouldn't be here."

Crowd Sees Red

Several hecklers were present in the generally quiet crowd. At one point a chant of "Red and Yellow" went through the crowd. After the chant, Fran Premier, one of the hecklers, offered to take bets on whether the pacifist demonstrators were red or yellow, or both.

Neatness Counts

A Worcester policeman cited appearance as a factor against the pacifists, saying, "I don't know why these people can't clean up a little bit if they're going to demonstrate. They antagonize everybody from the start."

Some felt that neither the pacifist demonstration nor the anti-demonstration were worthwhile. "I don't think they know what they're talking about. They're just marching for the sake of marching," said Lana Ciociolo, a Worcester student. Another student was quoted as saying "I think it's just the thing to do now, but it's not going to help much."

George Horton Attends Student Government Meeting At Purdue

George Horton, president of the Class of '67, represented Holy Cross at the second national convention of the Associated Student Governments at Purdue University from October 14-16.

The A.S.G. is a service organization for student governments and is comprised of about fifty colleges throughout the country. It was formed eighteen months ago as a reaction to the increasing political orientation of the National Student Association. The A.S.G. shuns political involvement and concentrates on the internal problems of individual student governments. It is run completely by college students and maintains a yearly fee of seventy-five dollars.



George B. Horton

Horton explained that the purpose of the A.S.G. is to provide greater opportunity for communication and cooperation among student governments. One of the most

outstanding services it provides is the *Student Government Reference Manual* which consists of valuable articles on almost every aspect of student government.

Horton attended a series of lectures and seminars on student-faculty relations, student leadership training programs, and a program to send students to work in Africa. He was particularly impressed with the lecture on "student leadership training programs" given by Baylor University representatives.

The legislative proceedings were climaxed by a voting down of a bill for academic freedom sponsored by Rutgers. The bill was denied because of its political overtones.

Senator Dodd Finds Communist Influence In Teach-In Movements

The United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has said it thinks anti-Viet Nam teach-ins and demonstrations are Communist infiltrated. The subcommittee last Thursday night published a study it made of "the Communist infiltration and exploration of the teach-in movement of U.S. policy in Viet Nam."

The report was published in time to be made public just before the 100 or more demonstrations and teach-ins across the U.S. last week-end.

Vice Chairman of the subcommittee, Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), requested the report

and added his views in an introduction to it.

"Whatever the intent of those who organized the teach-in movement, the fact is clear that the Communist propaganda apparatus has been able to expand and exploit the teach-in movement and the anti-Viet Nam agitation in general, to advance the cause of Red imperialism," the report said.

The report went on to say that, of the "leading luminaries" of the teach-in movement -- groups such as the Viet Nam Day Committee, in Berkeley, Calif., and the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam,

in Madison, Wis. -- none has tried to avoid Communist participation.

The result, it says, is "a substantial Communist infiltration" with "a much more substantial infiltration probable."

Senator Dodd -- pointing especially to the actions last week-end -- said in the introduction, "the control of the anti-Viet Nam movement has clearly passed from the hands of the moderate elements who may have controlled it at one time into the hands of the Communist and extremist elements who are openly sympathetic to the Vietcong and openly hostile to the United States."



THE COLUMN

by John Glarner

War is a funny thing. The guys who aren't quite sure what it's all about are over there getting shot and those who know what the score is over here are sitting in the cat bird seat.

Vietnam is a small country with little yellow people about to embrace communism and drag the clean spotless image of a benevolent America through the mud.

We as Americans cannot help but be concerned. We cannot keep cutting the country in half as we did in Geneva in 1954, but we cannot seem to get that old traditional American Democracy to thrive either. If we had free elections 80% of the population would probably go red, not because they believe in it but it beats having the V.C. running around shooting people. This is a clear-cut case where the majority is being intimidated by a few. That is why we are there. If anybody is going to intimidate anyone we are the country to do it. Have you ever been leaned on by a B-52? It makes one think.

But a major problem remains. We don't fight unless there is a clear difference between the good guys and the bad. We might have gotten a little confused in Santo Domingo but that wasn't our fault—you know how those crazy Latins are.

Still, in Vietnam everybody is yellow and there aren't any uniforms or anything. Now if you are a B-52 or something, that doesn't matter because you drop a load and fly back to Okinawa in time for Happy Hour. But if you are drafted, and people start shooting mortars at you in bed, popping at

you from jungles, and are using snakes, malaria, dysentery, and other forms of warfare too horrible to imagine, you would have been down demonstrating, too. That isn't war, that's hell. And let's face it—nobody has been shot carrying a sign.

People get too excited about a sit-in. You tear up a draft card only because you did a lousy job on it, and it won't pass even in a place like Bob's.

We who picket are not fuzzy thinkers. Far from it. Anybody who gets caught up in a dirty little war needs help, not us. We are not pacifists—it's just that we would rather switch than fight. Demonstrating can be fun; in fact, it is camp this year. When Martin Luther King won the Nobel prize it made a lot of people think. A spontaneous march is a lot better than drilling with real guns and sergeants. Everybody is yelling and screaming, and if you are in the van you have a good chance of getting your picture in the paper.

However, there is one fly in the ointment. Little wars have a bad habit of growing into big ones. In that case the ball game is over. Say good-by to Mom, enshrine her in your heart, and prepare yourself for the time of your life. Once you get over there it doesn't really matter how big or little it is. Whether it be communism, motherhood, fascism or sin, you are right in the middle of it getting shot at. And once that happens democracy and imperialism seem kind of unimportant. War is war and picketing it isn't going to help. Have your fun while you can but be prepared—it wants you.

Anyone can

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Part Two:

Tom's Thumb Race

(Editor's note: The second and final chapter in the saga experienced by seniors Tom Carey and Pete Mooney last year.)

by Thomas Carey

A French breakfast after nine days in Spain tasted wonderful. However, the camaraderie that had presided over the last hectic 24 hours was slowly abandoned as both teams groggily boarded the 5:30 a.m. train for Tours. Three hours later we were trudging up Rue Charles X where the Nationale 10 left Tours and headed North.

Because Ellen and I had reached Ripoll first the day before, we took over the post position. It was unlike Friday's start, no brilliant Barcelona sunshine, the wind bringing with it threatening clouds and cooler weather. She stacked my yellow-stained laundry bag and her suitcase up against a post which supported a large sign. We held our thumbs out under it, in a way underscoring its message: Paris 675 km.

Pete and Sally had no sooner gotten settled than we were off in a Simca, speeding merrily into the lead once more. Paris by nightfall, wouldn't Sir Edmund be proud! Our lead suddenly turned into a game of hop-scotch. We were left off at a fork in the road ten miles outside Tours just as Pete and Sal roared past in a deux-chevaux. Seconds later we were giving chase, in a Peugeot 404 trying ever so hard to keep them in sight darting up and down the Bordeaux countryside.

We fell further behind when we had to get off in Angoulême and then again in Cahors. These chipmunks were hurting our chances, and I felt the lead agonizingly slipping away.

We had to walk almost three miles through Cahors before we finally reached a good spot (I decided to go according to the book this time) but despair was slowly creeping in. We had to be in Paris by Sunday, and it was already Saturday afternoon. Dejectedly we began discussing train schedules, arranging our time so, if we had to, we could get the Madrid-Paris Express back to Paris.

I had no idea, standing there in a cowfield by a fork in the road, pleadingly thumbing down everything on wheels, that Pete and Sally were almost to Limoges with a driver who had promised them a ride all the way to Paris. They would, mused Pete, easily be in Paris that night. But mechanical trouble cut his thoughts in two. The tiny Citroen clanked to a halt on the soft shoulder, spewing water from its radiator. Pete hauled himself out and he and Sal went at it again, their thumbs swaying back in unison as the cars whined past.

Sally's face is almost cherubic, and drivers found it almost im-

possible to leave them behind. They were, nevertheless, ruthless hitch-hikers, plotting more deeply than Jason and Medea to finagle a ride back to Paris. Their shrewdness paid off. After an hour or two they were settled comfortably in the back seat of a Simca barreling toward Paris as darkness fell. Victory seemed to be theirs, but they didn't know for sure where we were. We could have passed them already. Pete shut his eyes on Sally's lap in reserved confidence.

Unfortunately I knew exactly where we were, and it wasn't anywhere near Paris. No one has ever heard of Cahors (it doesn't even have a Cathedral).

A cattle truck stopped, but as tired as I was, I turned down the opportunity to ride in back



with the cows. We had both completely given up when a panel truck slowed and stopped about ten yards past. I feebly asked if they were heading for Paris and the two young men, on their way from Nice to Lille, offered us a ride. Ellen used all her energy to manage an expression of gratitude as we took our seats in the back, she on the spare tire, me on a tool box.

My derriere had long since fallen fast asleep and was snoring soundly when we reached Limoges, but we gratefully agreed to the night's rest. The two Frenchmen, speaking in a northern dialect as if they had red-hot mashed potatoes in their mouth, were almost totally incomprehensible. We finally understood that they could take us only to Mantes, about fifteen miles outside of Paris.

We rose at 6 a.m. Sunday morning to begin the final leg of the journey, guarding faint hopes that Pete and Sal had not yet made it after all. In Mantes, we thanked the drivers, who left us to push on for Lille, and once more began the ritual of standing and waiting.

After an hour two men in a Citroen stopped in a puddle near our luggage, my laundry bag turning from faded yellow to muddy brown, and answered those words it had taken us two days to hear: Paris, Place St. Michel.

We remained pretty quiet in the car, not completely because we were exhausted, but because they were Russians, studying in Paris, and I thought discretion was the better etc. They freed us at Pont Neuf and we both slumped down on the river bank in relief. By God, Sir Hillary, we did it!

But one phone call would determine the real victors. I nervously dialed DAN 71-70, Ellen trying hard to listen in. The woman who would answer would have to say he wasn't in and victory would be ours.

I heard her voice whisper "allo" and in fatigued French, I asked for Pierre. We held our breath. "He's not in, monsieur" she responded and we both split into wide grinning smiles and excited laughter. Suddenly, swiftly,

we were cut short. "He is at Mass right now, he'll be back in ten minutes," she added. I don't even remember saying "merci," I just hung up the phone and we both headed slowly for home.

Well, thumbs are for sucking anyway.



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Independent Student Research At Holy Cross

by Philip J. Smith

A student sat at his desk and talked about how he uses his spare time. And yet, he didn't say one thing about girls or sports. He talked about such things as hematology, leukemia, and chromosomes.

In almost every department at Holy Cross, there is at least one student who is doing independent research.

Some of the students have been granted money to aid their work, some haven't. But this has nothing to do with the way each one of them is on fire about the work he is doing.

They're working in fields which many students never talk or think about if they don't have to. Research is being done in areas which range from the balance of payments problem to the algebraic partial manifolds problem.

They're working in fields which we usually think of as being walked in only by bearded, pipe-smoking, heavily accented Ph.D.'s.

August J. (Augie) Salvado is a senior who majors in biology. In addition to finding out about fruit flies, rabbits, and the rest of the science of aliveness, he intends to find out if leukemia is a hereditary disease.

He is working with two other students on this problem -- sophomore Philip O'Connor and junior Thomas Mullins. They are being helped in their work by doctors at St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester.

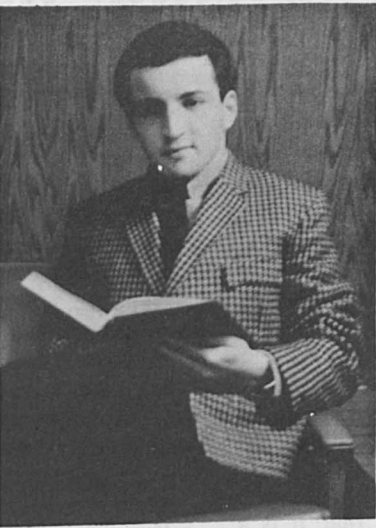
Their work involves making slides of leukemic blood, examining the slides under the microscope, and taking pictures of the magnified blood.

The cells in the blood are made even larger and easier to see by enlarging the pictures. They're being helped in their picture-taking work by the staff at the Holy Ghost Hospital in Boston.

Once the pictures are taken and enlarged, they are examined in detail to see if the cells are abnormal in their chromosomal structure. In each cell -- of which there are a staggering number -- there are 46 chromosomes that have to be scrutinized to make sure they look like they should.



August Salvado



Basil R. Shamas

The chromosomes, which are being looked at especially hard, are the parts of human cells which take care of heredity. The chromosomes of a parent's cells are similar to those in the cells of his offspring...causing traits to be passed on from generation to generation.

So, if these students find that these leukemic chromosomes are abnormal, it will indicate that the disease is passed on from generation to generation. It will be a big step towards the understanding of this killer disease.

If they do find a hereditary link, they intend to publish the results of their work.

Augie will sit for hours and tell you about these things -- if you ask him. Mostly, though, he doesn't. We wouldn't understand him anyway.

Why does a student take it upon himself to do something like this? Augie gave his reasons. "I just think it's valuable, it's worthwhile, and it means something," he said.

There are three students majoring in economics who have been granted \$2100 to tell what they think about the balance of payments problem.

The three -- senior John J. McCarthy, and juniors George B. Horton and William A. McEachern -- are studying international economics with the help of Dr. John J. Reid.

Last September Dr. Reid sent letters to these three students asking them if they would like to be part of a full-year study of the balance of payments problem. They all said they would.

For this study, the group has received a grant from the Independent Research Program of the National Science Foundation. The N. S. F. gives such grants to encourage research on the undergraduate level -- to make school more than a go-to-class routine.

Each student receives \$150 per semester for his work, in addition to his books and three credits. For this, it is required that they research the problem thoroughly, pick an aspect of the problem, do more research, and write a paper.

Very simply, the balance of payments problem involves the

fact that the United States is giving more gold than it is getting.

Dr. Reid said that since 1958 there has been nation-wide concern and talk about the problem. It became evident then that the United States is operating at a loss. While it is true that we export more than we import, such things as foreign aid turn the tape red. President Johnson last summer urged that Americans take their vacations and spend their money here rather than abroad to help lessen the problem.

But, the problem can't really be solved until it is understood. Part of the understanding job is being done by these students.

At this time, their work consists of reading about the problem, reading everything they can find. They meet once a week with Dr. Reid to talk about what they have found.

After each student finds out all he can about the whole problem, it is expected that he will pick a specific part of it to study. Then they will all go back and read some more.

George Horton -- who does this work in addition to regular studies and being president of the junior class -- told why he does it all without flinching too much. "Well, maybe the worth of this is just that some under-graduates are doing independent research. Maybe we'll have some original ideas, too."

Paul W. Roehrenbeck and Basil R. Shamas, both juniors are working with Dr. Gunter of the physics department to find the index of refraction of neodimium doped calcium flouride. In terms which the rest of us might understand, they're trying to find out what happens when you shoot a certain brightness of light through this substance.

The Corning Glass Company was interested enough in this project to pay for an expensive monochromator -- another non-understandable, but something es-



George B. Horton



William A. McEachern

sential to the work.

Corning -- the same company that makes the glasses used in Kimball -- is interested because this substance might be used for lenses if it works as it should.

The two students do the work "on free afternoons," and, if they succeed, they intend to publish the results. Corning will prob-



John J. McCarthy

ably want to know a little about what happened with their monochromator, too.

C. Samuel Sinnett is a senior mathematics major -- a person who takes math seriously. This is obvious when you walk into his room. He has a whole bookcase and desk full of math books... books with hard-to-understand titles. He has a blackboard hanging on the wall beside his desk. Most of the time it is covered with highly abstract scribbles.

He is working this year with Dr. V.O. McBrien on a project which they started preparing last year.

They aren't interested in any scientific breakthroughs, though. They are merely interested in understanding the math that is already known.

Their work consists of reading a paper published in one of the mathematics journals. The paper,

by Hassler Whitney, is called "The Elementary Structure of Real Algebraic Varieties." To read something like this sounds easy, but it isn't.

The paper is only about 20 pages long, and yet they started doing research last year to read it this year. This seemingly incongruous fact is easily explained when one just flips through those 20 pages.

Just the letters are beyond the comprehension of most. They give the appearance of being the Roman, Greek, and Sanskrit alphabets all used at once. There is perhaps not one sentence in the paper which even a student trained in elementary calculus could understand.

No one has offered any money for the reading of this paper. The work Sinnett and Dr. McBrien are doing is work on math just because math can be an interesting thing.

"I don't know enough to say whether this has any practical application. And I don't really care," Sinnett said. "I just like math."

He went on to try to bring his understanding of the problem down to simpler terms.

"Well, you know how you graph things? This man is concerned with things graphed in three, four, five, or more dimensions."

(At which point most persons stop understanding.)

"Now, what he's trying to do is to break these structures down into 'algebraic partial manifolds.'"

(At which point the rest of the listeners stop understanding.)

"Well, it's sort of like finding the maximums and minimums of curves -- only harder."

Dr. McBrien and his student are slightly bogged down right now. The author of the paper, Sinnett said, uses an example to illustrate his method, and they're having a hard time figuring out the example.

Sinnett was asked when he thought they would finish their work. "Maybe never," he said.

And the story of this work behind the scenes goes on. It's a story most of these persons won't just start telling in the caf. Perhaps they just understand that no one would be able to listen anyway.



Paul W. Roehrenbeck

STUDENT

UNION

by A.L. Service

AS OTHERS SEE US - Recent changes at Holy Cross haven't gone unnoticed on other campuses. The Notre Dame *Scholastic* reports that "while not exactly the Berkeley of the East Coast, Holy Cross now spares its students the rigors of compulsory class attendance, and juniors are allowed cars during the second semester. Things may have gone too far, however; in an orgy of benevolence, the legislators ruled that freshmen must attend daily Mass only until Thanksgiving."

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE - The Dean of Women at Stonehill College had an interesting comment about the temporary use of the Retreat House as a dorm for freshmen girls. She noted that "the little old house with the red roof that has sheltered a variety of God's creatures in its farm, seminary and college days is now filled to overflowing with girls, not to mention a variety of stuffed animals from four-foot shaggy dogs to green velvet sea monsters."

Sounds like quite a place.

(Stonehill Summit)

THE MIXER - "The very nervous freshman girls met the high strung freshman men at the first social event of the season. . . . The evening was surrounded by an air of imprisonment. Sophomore aids yelled at anyone trying to leave the dance alone, while back in the girls' dorm, the housemother threatened the girls not to leave early. Various couples walked around the campus, watching half the Worcester police force arrive to lower the volume of the music."

(Clark Scarlet)

HANDBOOK - The AIC *Yellow Jacket* recently came up with an unique way of illustrating our changing times. The paper simply quoted the 1915 edition of the College Handbook: "Study is the prime business of all. The school day routine follows in this order: Rising bell, 6:00 a.m.; breakfast, 6:35; Institutional work hour, 7:00; morning recitation and study work, 8:00; Chapel service, 9:50;" At least the hours have changed.

"BITCH-IN" - A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled at the University of Colorado. Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it.

MINOR SPORT - It appears that HC has yet to exhaust the list of possible varsity sports. Witness this announcement in the St. Louis University *News*: "Try-outs for the 1965-66 SLU Varsity Flying Team will be tomorrow at Parks College. Students who pass the written exam will be given a flight check. The four pilots who score highest in the flying exam will become team members."

ROCK 'N ROLL - "Last week the Sophomore Class was denied permission to have rock and roll groups in Memorial Chapel. Dr. Norman Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life, refused to allow such groups to entertain there. Dr. Johnson, stating that the policy of the Committee was 'to have in the Chapel that which represents the standards of the College,' said that rock and roll 'is not that sort of thing.'"

(Union Concordiensis)

PARKING - The Antioch College *Record* printed the following notice: "Students are reminded that cars may not be left in college parking lots longer than six months and that cars may not be left jacked upon blocks."

AMHERST REACTION - The President hoped that upper class students would advise the frosh how to "block an unwelcome pass" so girls were asked: how many unwelcome passes have you received from Amherst men. The highest estimate was 19½% of all passes; the lowest was zero (phone number available on request). Another girl indicated that from her experience watching Amherst Football games the best way to block a pass was "to raise your hands up in the air."

(The Amherst Student)

Bob Dylan: Voice Of A Minority

by Thomas B. McGowan III

It has been noted by several sociologists that the American scene today is characterized by a growing interest among college students for the well-being of their fellow citizens. A new cult of heroes seems to have come to the fore in expressing the dissatisfaction of youth with a slow-moving world, a world in which war, segregation, and poverty hinder the possible greatness of man.

Last Saturday night the head of the demi-gods sang before a college age crowd at the Worcester Auditorium and fittingly stated the sentiments of a growing minority among American youth. To a packed house, Bob Dylan sang of loneliness and utter hopelessness. To an appreciative audience, Dylan sang of a world that most have never or will never know. He once stated that it is a world of such intensity that it can only be expressed in song. For two hours he expressed.

The actual concert can be neatly divided into three distinct sections. At first, Dylan sang some of the songs which brought him to national prominence and which endeared him to everyone from Martin Luther King to Mario Savio. In these musical poems he reflected on the desolation and loneliness of the poor, the addicted, and the unwanted dregs of society. In "Desolation Row," Dylan tried to show this world to upper class America. He considers it his finest piece and regards it with great seriousness. It was truly unfortunate that throughout the song many in the audience laughed and failed to grasp the deep significance of Dylan's words. To end this first segment, Dylan sang "Mr. Tambourine Man," the story, or fantasy, of a dope addict searching for something to cling to in an unfriendly world. In a way, this song epitomizes the struggle of those following Dylan to grasp anything, as long as they can belong to something—even the imaginary tunes of an imaginary peddler.

The second section of the show was highly disappointing, for, as one Dylan fan put it, "he was either lying before or he's lying now." In the second segment, one could see the commercial Dylan, the Dylan who just wrote songs for the sake of writing songs. There was no content of importance, no "message," indeed, not even the confusing beauty of images and words which is sometimes associated with Dylan's works. This fact was clear to the audience and the response

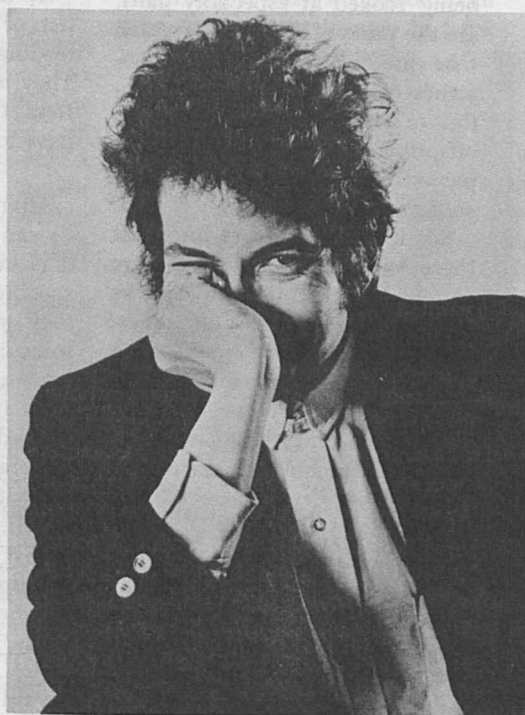
was polite disapproval.

Wisely, Dylan moved into the third section of songs and won back his audience by stressing the songs which have become "hits" in the teen-folk repertoire. Among these pieces were "Mr. Jones," a reflection on one of Dylan's nightmares, and the current hits "Like a Rolling Stone" and "It ain't me, babe." So impressed was the audience by these latter numbers that it called Dylan back for an encore. Bob couldn't have had better fans if he had gone to Berkeley.

While it was interesting to hear Dylan, several things limited the enjoyment which one had expected. First, Dylan by his own admission sounds better on records than he does in person. This was quite obvious after one or two songs. Secondly, the auditorium is not an acoustical palace and the sound was quite poor. Undoubtedly,

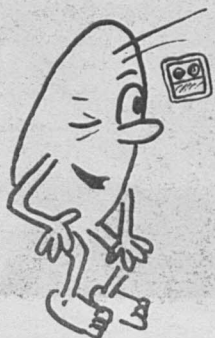
an outdoor concert would have been better suited to the singer. Third, the band which accompanied Dylan for the last two segments of the show was so loud that Dylan could not project over their playing. To try to intensify his own sound, he sang closer to the microphone. The result was that the audience could hear only mumbles and slurred sounds.

Though Dylan's tunes are undeniably catchy, if you think about his words, you become annoyed and somewhat disgusted. While no one denies that there is loneliness, or poverty, or dope addiction, and this is what Dylan's world consists of, one should not overlook the fact that there is also a great amount of good in life. Dylan just doesn't seem to realize this. By constantly reflecting on the wretchedness and pitiful aspects of human experience, he fails to understand the possibility for human progress. Also, Dylan in his outlook is totally negative. He presents a problem, offers no solution, and leaves you with the thought that things can only get worse. I believe that it is a pity that American youth has chosen such a person to be their spokesman to the world. While he still speaks for the great minority, such utter pessimism and despair cannot help but spread this disease to others. In a day when man more than ever needs to concentrate on unity and optimism and good, Dylan only presents the absolute of individual desolation.



holly crutch

by smith / cadley



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smith

Olivier - Mastroianni Lead Weekend Movies

The mission movie presentation this Friday night will be "Richard III," Shakespeare's classic chronicle of England's last Plantagenet king. This film translation is produced and directed by Sir Lawrence Olivier with rare taste and skill of a high order. The cast Olivier has assembled is a "Who's Who" of the British theater -- Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Claire Bloom, Pamela Brown -- and they play, for the most part, with a remarkably open and deep-breathing power.

Saturday evening Kimball Audi-

torium will present Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren in Carlo Ponti's production of *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*. The production, postponed from last weekend, features a trilogy of short situational comedies set in Naples, Milan and Rome respectively. Both Mastroianni and Loren perform in totally different roles in each section of the movie thus putting their acting ability to the test; and, in the final outcome after gliding over these obstacles with ease, prove themselves top-rate artists.

Dr. Chaves Cites Deficient U.S.-Latin American Relations

The second of the season's Cross and Scroll lectures offered Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, speaking on "Latin America - the New Frontier." Dr. Chaves, a Danforth visiting lecturer, is a distinguished Latin American lawyer, diplomat, educator and authority on Cervantes. It was as an experienced diplomat, though, that he presented the problem of deficient inter-American relations from the podium Tuesday evening.

According to Dr. Chaves, the fact that we virtually ignore Latin America is a marked defect in the United States' foreign policy. Latin America seems of minor interest to people in the United States," Dr. Chaves added, "as can be evidenced from the size of my audience tonight."

Citing a recent economic study in Kalamazoo, Michigan, he said that "an average American city is, economically, 32% dependent on Latin America." He pointed

out that although Latin America is the number one customer of the United States' manufactured products, the United States has sent less than four per cent of its \$107 billion of foreign aid since 1945 to Latin American countries. Chaves described our southern neighbors as having land in excess of 7 million square miles, much larger than the United States, and as having a population which at its current rate will soon be twice that of the United States. Simultaneously, there exists disease, malnutrition, a low life expectancy and an illiteracy rate of 52%. He attacked the neglect of the United States in recognizing the importance and potential of Latin America saying, "This recognition is a fundamental fact of the United States' position in the world."

In reference to the political situation in Latin America, Chaves said, "We cannot win the Cold War, but we can lose it there;

in fact we have already begun to lose it there. The greatest struggle against communism is being waged in Latin America now." Admitting the many shortcomings of Latin American politics and government, he concluded that they have not the economic or social stability to avoid continuous political fluctuation. "Here again, the cooperation of the United States is necessary."

Chaves commented, "The United States is not only geographically but emotionally akin to Latin America. It is the only area in the world which is open to the United States during war or peace - it is the plentiful background; it should be the new frontier."

During the question and answer period, Dr. Chaves gave perceptive insights into present diplomatic situations including Cuba, the Dominican Republic and even the war in Viet Nam.

Fr. Swords Addresses Families Of '67-'69, Stresses Progress

As barriers of "theological isolation, national seclusion, and racial superiority are being breached, the Christian humanist cannot merely give yesterday's answers to today's problems," said the Very Rev. Raymond V. Swords, S.J., President of Holy Cross, in his address at the Frosh-Junior Parent's Weekend Communion Brunch.

"In a Christian cultural tradition, derived from Christ, and constantly renewed in Christ, the aim of the Christian must be to present enduring values of theology and philosophy in every age."

Father Swords began his remarks with the traditional welcome to the parents of the classes of 1967 and 1969. He then ran down a list of statistics on the classes of 1965, just graduated, and the incoming class of 1969.

Of the 1900 applications received, 597 frosh represent a group of people whose average verbal and math college board scores are over 600.

The Class of 1965 sent 261 on to further studies, "perhaps a sign of a definite sociological revolution," Fr. Swords said.

He delineated the elements of renewal in different facets of Holy Cross life. He emphasized the new curriculum introduced with the Class of 1968, the high average salary (over \$10,000) of the fac-

ulty, as well as the large percentage of Ph.D.'s on the faculty. All these improvements which were studied and implemented by faculty committees within the last few years, Fr. Swords said, were recommended by student groups up to five years before they found favor with the faculty groups.

In the future, he said, student opinion will definitely play a much larger role in college policy. One facet of this change is that discipline problems in the future will be handled by joint faculty-student committees.

"Bridge" Depicts Despair Of Germany's Final Days

The Bridge, a realistic German film based on the final days of World War II, will be presented on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, by the Modern Language Film Series.

Directed by Bernhard Wicki, *The Bridge* is a poignant story of seven 16-year-old boys drafted into the German army and thrown, without training, into Hitler's crumbling defenses as "human sandbags."

The movie spends much time capturing the many moods of almost-defeated Germany at the end of the war. The climax, the massacre of seven boys defending a bridge of no real strategical importance, underlines this film as one of the most significant and meaningful ever produced in Germany.

Newsweek has said that "Wicki has produced a film which audien-

ces will be a long time getting out of their minds."

The film will be presented at 3:30 and 8:00 P.M. with an admission charge of 50¢ at the door.

Mullaney Selects U.N. Day Panel

A panel discussion on "U.N. Ideals and Fulfillment" will be held in conjunction with U.N. Day on Sunday, October 24, at 8:00 P.M. Mayor Paul V. Mullaney of Worcester has appointed Dr. Raymond I. Marion of Assumption College to moderate the panel.

Refreshments will be served an hour before the lecture, which will be held in the Worcester Y.W.C.A. Member's Lounge.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?



6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do--because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

C & S To Sponsor Dublin Scholar

Tomas Roseingrave, an Irish-born educator, will give a lecture on "Contemporary Ireland--Some Problems of the Christian State," next Monday night, October 25. The lecture, sponsored by the Cross and Scroll Society, will be held in Healy lounge at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Roseingrave, who has lectured at several colleges in Ireland, Canada and the United States, was in charge of training Northern Rhodesian administrators for civil service in Zambia when it gained its independence.

He was born in County Galway, is married and the father of seven children.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Athletics Anonymous

Kevin McVeigh

If you have ever covered the beerhall beat in Worcester, then you surely have heard of the fellow they call "Boston Joe." If you have not, step in here for awhile and pull up a stool. I'll introduce you.

"Boston Joe" stands six feet tall, weighs nearly 225 pounds, and is broad where you would expect him to be. Joe has no line of work as such, but you might say that he is a professional sports hypothesist. Where he got his start it is nearly impossible to say. Some hold that he came from a seminary; others say that he was created from a pure blob of brown fertilizer; still others claim that one St. Patty's Day a leprechaun tapped his keg and out flowed Boston Joe.

Joe was, without a doubt, the most rabid fan that Beantown has ever had. He was, quite literally, a legend before his own lifetime. For the three months prior to his birth, he led the cheering at all Bruins' home games. He made Johnny Most look like Benedict Arnold in comparison. For the opening game of the baseball season, he used to pitch camp for three weeks outside the ticket window. The last time the Red Sox were in the Series (so long ago, only Joe remembers it) he paid \$35.00 for seats in the men's room. During spring training Joe once hitchhiked 500 miles in a driving rainstorm with nothing but a knapsack of beans and 'Cansett to see the Braves "A" team play in an exhibition game—against the Braves "B" team.

All his allegiances pale, however, in the face of his devotion to one team in particular—the one team in the history of sports "which has never lost a game without the constant assistance of the referees"—the Boston Celtics. For Boston Joe, the Celts are where the action is, always has been, and always will be. The walls of Joe's bedroom are lined with Red Auerbach cigar butts, and at night Joe goes to bed in Easy Ed Macauley's old uniform. He is, in short, the supreme FAN.

For years, Joe travelled the banquet circuit, outraging audiences and irritating toastmasters with his horrendous sports hypotheses. Nowadays, he can be seen in any of the local taprooms, plying some unsuspecting patron with yet another of his fantastic contrary-to-fact conditions. The other night, I took leave of the campus and did some field work in anthropological studies at the Pink Corsage, one of Boston Joe's frequent haunts. Sure enough, midway through "The Fugitive" in walked Joe, hypotheses dripping from his tongue. The following transpired:

"Kevin, I'll take Slippery and Bill Russell, and give you the Holy Cross varsity five. We'd kill ya."

"Joe, how would Jones ever get the ball in?"

"Easy, he could just heave it up there. The old Alley-Oop—Russell would get it."

"But Joe, the Crusaders would have easy shots every time, with three men clear."

"Yeah, but anything they shot within fifteen feet would be blocked by Bill; anything further and they'd miss."

"Look, Joe, I'll prove it to you. We'll let the bartender be Greeley and I'll be Hayes. Now you be Jones and try to bring the ball up court."

After Boston Joe picked himself up off the floor, he decided to try another tack:

"How about a team of Jimmy Brown at fullback, Jon Morris at center, and Johnny Unitas at quarterback against..."

"Against the Holy Cross varsity eleven, Joe?"

"Yeah, why not? They could do it easy. But maybe I'll put Fuzzy Thurston at quarterback instead of Unitas; he can't handle the ball as well but he's a better blocker."

"Sure, Joe, sure. But how would you keep eleven guys from scoring every single time they had the ball?"

"It doesn't matter. Brown would score every time too."

Orange Cast Lot With Little ; Lawson, Lillys Look For Upset

by Rick O'Donnell

Syracuse's always powerful football machine has not been running with its usual smoothness this season, but Junior halfback Floyd Little has been brilliant enough to propel the Orangemen to a 3-2 record.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's forces were not very impressive in splitting their first four contests, but the team may have jelled in last week's victory over Penn State

in which Little romped for three scores. He sandwiched runs of 25 and 69 yards around a 91 yard punt return to insure a 28-21 win. The 195 lb. speedster returns kickoffs as well as punts, will throw an occasional pass, and carries the ball more than any other Syracuse back.

Little is only one member of a big and talented backfield that includes two Sophomores, QB Rick Cassata and Fullback Larry

Csonka, and halfback Ron Oyer. Cassata won his job from lefty thrower Ted Holman and is improving his passing each week. Csonka weighs 230, and, as Schwartzwalder says, "He just likes to run over people." A fine blocker and receiver, Oyer is a shifty runner but lacks power. He moves to halfback when Mike Koski, starting right half in '62 and '63 who missed last year due to a knee injury, replaces Csonka.

The offensive line is headed by All-America center Pat Killorin, a 230 lb. bruiser. All the inside linemen are lettermen and weigh at least as much as Killorin.

Defensive line play had been a weak point for SU, but Schwartzwalder has recently switched two offensive linemen to give added experience to the defenders. Harris Elliott will play left end with Gary Bugenhagen alongside him. On the opposite side will be two Sophs, Dennis Fitzgibbons, a 240 lb. Worcester native at tackle, and Charley Stecker on the end.

Schwartzwalder has also shifted his linebackers around and appears to have come up with a winner in Soph Dave Casmay, who starred in the Penn State victory. Safety Charlie Brown led the team in interceptions last year, and he and the other deep backs give the Orangemen excellent pass coverage.

Syracuse's offense features its usual collection of power plays with Csonka doing most of the inside running behind an unbalanced line. The forward pass, a forgotten weapon in previous seasons, has taken on new importance in the attack, thanks to the accurate throwing of Cassata. Wingbacks and the I-formation, as well as quick pitches to Little also figure prominently in the Orange offense.

A basic 5-3-3 defense sufficed to halt Penn State, and it is expected that the Crusaders will face the same on Saturday.

Booters Defeated 4-0



Captain Mike Dacey moves in to intercept Stonelhill pass in Sunday's Fitton Field loss to Stonehill. The team is now 2-2 in its first full season.

football picks

by sports staff

	Noeth (25-15 .625)	Stevenson (22-18 .550)	O'Brien (22-18 .550)	O'Neill (22-18 .550)
Florida St. at Alabama	7 13	20 21	10 0	12 7
Navy at Georgia Tech	14 27	13 14	20 21	17 6
Georgia at Kentucky	8 14	7 21	28 21	17 16
Michigan St. at Purdue	21 23	14 10	27 35	17 12
New Mexico at Arizona St.	15 6	15 3	18 7	0 3
Bowling Green at Kent St.	10 7	21 13	25 20	7 17
Colgate at Brown	7 3	6 0	18 6	13 0
Dartmouth at Harvard	24 21	28 14	25 12	21 3
U.S.C. at Notre Dame	19 22	14 21	21 24	7 28
Army at Stanford	6 14	0 7	0 7	8 12



Floyd Little



After the Snap

B.U.

Continued from Page 10

who opened the series with a 23 yard run, drove down to the B.U. 37 but lost the ball, on an interception by Terrier halfback Earl Lewis on the 18 yard line. The Purple defense again held and forced the Terriers to punt.

Holy Cross got the ball on their own 36 and began one of their best offensive drives of the season. After a procedure penalty set them back on the 31, Lawson carried for 6 and a grabbing the face mask penalty on Ray Blake's following carry brought the ball to rest on the B.U. 49 yard line. Lawson handed to Lilore for 4, kept for 4, and on the next play Jack Dahlstrom carried to the B.U. 27 for an H.C. first down. Fullback Lilore carried for 4 more and Lawson ran a beautiful keep-

er play to the right side after faking a handoff, getting another first down on the B.U. 15 yard line. Co-captain Earl Kirmser scored on the next play as he ran a trap play through the middle of the line and cut right behind a tremendous block by Ray Blake into the corner of the end zone. Mike Kaminski kicked the extra point to make the score 7 - 0.

Boston University got on the scoreboard almost midway in the second period on a 38 yard pass play from Thornton to soph halfback Dick Farley. The touchdown capped a 53 yard drive aided by a costly pass interference penalty on the Crusader 42 yard line.

There were a few outstanding performances, notably that of linebacker Dick Giardi, tackle Mike Adessa, defensive end Bob Noble and of course, Lawson.

Purple Pennings

Jim O'Neill, Sports Editor

Don't let anyone tell you differently; Holy Cross lost on a B.U. broken play. Coach Schminkel says he had it planned from the start, but he's talking through his hat. The game films show this concretely. Meanwhile the game films also show that the Crusaders made a fistfull of glaring mistakes that cost them the ball game. Nevertheless, the Purple deserved this one as they pushed the Terriers around the field by a clear-cut margin.

THE CAST SYSTEM

We haven't bemoaned the fact that this year the Cross has been plagued by piles of injuries, but we are going to start now. It's absolutely ridiculous. Possibly never in the history of collegiate football has there been a team as beset by injuries as this edition of the Holy Cross varsity. First came Bachini and then Lentz. After that it was like a series of lightning bolts striking down one man at a time in a most relentless, methodical fashion. To give a case in point, last week we dressed the grand total of three ends. This is more than half the reason for our dismal record.

The other half lies in the fact that Holy Cross is just not an experienced team. There are many sophomores in the line-up who are bound to make sophomoric mistakes. We are desperately in need of a spring practice although it is not the policy of the college. The younger players are getting their spring practice now, in a baptism of fire. This is a most telling point when we try to compete with teams that have had this vital conditioning.

NO SECOND GUESS

A fact must be cleared up now. During the final stages of the B.U. game Holy Cross had a fourth and two situation on the B.U. eight-yard line. From now until eternity Monday-morning quarterbacks will be asking why Mel Massucco did not have Mike Kaminsky try his talented toe. We feel that no second-guess is necessary. Mel Massucco made a decision which he felt was right. He gambled for the first down and he lost. Later he took complete blame for the incident saying that he guessed wrong. The films show that he wasn't. It was a missed play that, had it been run correctly, would have resulted in a touchdown. At any rate, it is refreshing and pride-invoking to know that we have a coach that is honest enough to admit to a mistake if he makes one. In this day and age integrity and honesty are rare commodities in the high-pressure world of football coaching.

IMPROVEMENT EVIDENT

The Holy Cross football team is coming along. Although Saturday turned out to be a disappointment it was by far the Sadars best performance of the season. Except for two reverses and a broken pass play the purple defense was superb. Such names as Adessa, Noble, and Giardi pop into mind. There are many more who played a fine ball game in holding B.U. to a scant 54 yards on the ground. The Holy Cross offense was also showing potential on this afternoon as Bob Lawson proved a most capable quarterback. There were many mistakes from this unit but they at least evidenced a capability to sustain a drive as they rolled up 202 yards on the overland route.

AND THEN THE ORANGE

There is a sad note to all these proceedings, There is little doubt that this is an improving Holy Cross football squad. It is unfortunate that in the midst of their improvement and precisely when they need a victory so badly they can taste it, Syracuse, a veritable juggernaut, stands in the path. Oh, well, you never know.

Junior Teams Dominate Murals

By Bob Massey

As the Intramural Football League opens the fifth week of competition, several teams are in contention for the league championship game tentatively scheduled for November 23.

The leading teams in the Northern League are Clark III and Hanselman III. The strength of the Hanselman team rests in its great defense. This unit has not allowed a first down in compiling a 5-0 record. The top players are Bill Baumann, Jim Wilson and Paul Doyle in the secondary along with Tony Silva and former varsity grizzer Charlie Ekdahl on the line. The team's leading pass receiver is Jim Wilson, the number two scorer (44 points) in league competition.

Clark III has a classy quarterback in John Tunney who has thrown 17 TD passes and has a 43 yard touchdown run to his credit. Jack McCarthy, a fine pass receiver, who as a sophomore was the starting catcher on the varsity baseball team, has caught eight TD passes and leads the Intramural League in scoring with 49 points. Other outstanding members of the Clark III team include blocking backs Buzzy Vail and Andy McElaney as well as line-

men Jim Reynolds and Jim Delahanty.

The Healy I-IV team has compiled a 4-1 record and is challenging the Worcester Seniors for the number one spot in the Southern League. The Healy team is paced by its hard hitting line anchored by Frank Cassulo, Jay Clarkin and Al Mاتيoli. The offensive threats are QB Bob Lund and ends Bill Morrissey and Pat Dietz. The Healy brand of football is the toughest in the league.

The Worcester Senior contingent is the only undefeated team in the Southern League. Quarterback Mike Flynn paces the seniors with his 19 TD passes accounting for most of the team's scoring. The top receivers are

Mike Logan and Steve O'Neill, having scored ten TD's between them. The outstanding linemen are Dave Belsito and Chick Walsh. Having passed mid-season with a 6-0 slate, this team must be rated the favorite to win the Southern League championship.

In the Freshman League, Wheeler II is the team to beat. Thus far they have compiled a 4-0 slate and are the only undefeated team in the league. Beaven I (3-1) suffered its first defeat on Friday, losing 14-6 to the Alumni Frosh.

The leading players for Wheeler II are Tom Steffens and Artie Blum while QB Tom Bavier and end Peter Furmansvicius are the offensive threats for Beaven I.

RAMBLINGS

Basketball practice got under way last Friday with prospects none too optimistic. . . But the best crop of freshman in years and vigor of the new coaching staff are encouraging signs for the future. . . A sign of the changes in A.A. thinking is the Basketball Office opened in the gym with two full time coaches. . . The Eastern basketball picture will be cleared somewhat early this year as Providence hosts Villanova in the opener for both clubs. . . Meanwhile football is still with us with the discouraging prospects of the annual venture into the big time against Syracuse. . . After watching two "Eastern powers" on Fitton Field last Saturday it was quite a change to the Arkansas-Texas TV thriller which could very well

have decided the national championships. . . Senior Steve Murphy placed among the leaders of last week's ECAC golf championships with a 78, five strokes behind the winner. . . Yale in the depths of its worst season of the decade is really reaching in employing a corps of female cheerleaders. . . Another discouraging sign of the times is the failure of any Purdue coed to qualify as its "golden girl" this year on the unlikely combination of talent, attractiveness and academic achievement. . . The Manhattan-NYU club football game drew 6,500 fans. This would put many Fitton Field crowds to shame. . . Holy Cross conquerors had a tough day last Saturday with Colgate getting bombed 27-0 by Princeton and Harvard being tied by Cornell. . . The new Miami team in the AFL should be well stocked with talent for its first season. Other league teams will be able to protect only 24 players, and the new club will receive the first two draft choices in the first round and the first choice in each subsequent round. . . Zoilo Versailles tarnished his fine World Series performance with his post series bush league comment that the Dodgers were lucky to win. . . It was a pleasure to see Sandy Koufax take down MVP honors rather than egotist Maury Wills. . . Maury had quite a series, but often overlooked is the fact that along with his three steals he was thrown out trying to steal three times and was picked off once. Not exactly impressive statistics. . . Take heart Crusaders. Syracuse was widely outplayed by Penn State being out-gained both on the ground and in the air by wide margins and making only 8 first downs to 25 for the Nittany Lions. . . Just think we used to play Penn State too. . .

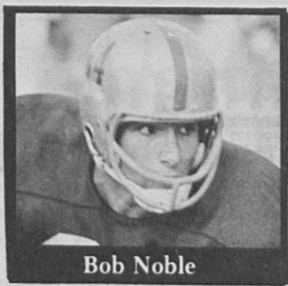
RUGBY

Continued from Page 10

As Frank Iacobellis led the scoring with 12 points, an individual high for the Crusaders this year.

The final game of the long afternoon matched the inexperienced Crusader C team against Tufts. A squad in perhaps the roughest game of the day. Although spotting Tufts a 3-0 lead, and being forced to paly at a one man disadvantage due to an injury, the Crusaders rallied in the second half to score two tries and a conversion and take the game 8-3, to make Saturday a clean sweep for the Cross Ruggers.

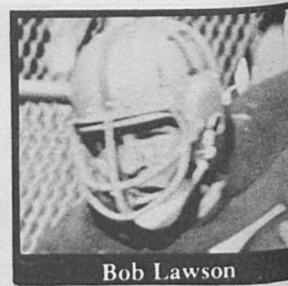
As for the rest of the season, Holy Cross is pointing toward the Cornell game next Saturday at Cornell as the most important tilt on the schedule, and the general attitude is "if we can get by them, there's nobody we can't beat."



Bob Noble

CRUSADER

SPORTS



Bob Lawson

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October 22, 1965

Ruggers Get Rose City Tourney Invite

by Andy Alessi

On the basis of their undefeated record which was stretch to eight straight games by three wins on Saturday, the Holy Cross Rugby Club received an invitation Monday to the Annual Rose City Rugby Tournament in Windsor, Ontario. The tourney, which will take place over the Thanksgiving holidays, is being palyed for the Sir James Eston Trophy, an award which was named for and will be presented by the Consul-General of Detroit. The only obstade to Holy Cross's participation would be lack of sufficient funds to finance the trip.

Actually, the only record that counts for this tourney and the Notre Dame Invitational next spring is that of the A team (now 4-0), but the B team is also upholding the unbeaten reputation (3-0) and now the C team has gotten into the act with a come from behind win over Tufts' A team in their first start of the season.

In the feature tilt last Saturday, witnessed by a sizable Parents Weekend crowd, the A team, led by Captain Joe McGraw, topped MIT's A team 12-6 in a rough, penalty-filled contest. McGraw opened the scoring by kicking a field goal on a penalty kick, and the lead was than stretched to 6-0 when Chick Walsh also hit on a long penalty boot. MIT came back with a score of their own on a penalty kick and then just before the end of the half, Dane Goodfellow set up McGraw in front of the goalposts and the Crusader captain drop-kicked it squarely through the uprights to give Holy Cross a 9-3 halftime advantage. The second half was marked by some bruising defensive paly with George Osper, Chick Walsh, and Gary Pohrer standing out, but another penalty gave MIT a free kick on which they promptly scored to draw within three points, 9-6. This score seemed to incite the already aroused Purple, as Jim Moriarty and Tim Grossnickle led the surging Crusaders on a vicious attack which was capped by a twisting, driving 25 yard scoring run by Grossnickle, the outstanding single performance of the game. Walsh missed the conversion attempt and that ended the scoring as Holy Cross held on for the important victory.

In the B game, Holy Cross took on MIT's B. team, and The 'Saders romped to an easy 24-0 victory over their inept opponents.



Rugger Dane Goodfellow pitches out to George Osper after taking ball from scrum.

CRUSADER photo by Brian Heller

Terriers Gain Tie With Holy Cross; Defensive Men Give Stellar Performance

by Rick Noeth

Led by Jim Donahue, a fighting 5'8", 157 pound end, and Tom Thornton, a scrambling sophomore quarterback, the Boston University football team tied a crippled Holy Cross ballclub, 7-7, last Saturday at Fitton Field.

One apparent bright spot, in an otherwise bleak afternoon for the Crusaders, was the play of sophomore signal-caller Bob Lawson in his first start at quarterback. A converted defensive safetyman, Lawson ran and passed for 110 yards and looked impressive directing the offense.

Holy Cross got off to a poor start as they fumbled the opening kickoff and B.U. recovered on the Purple 33 yard line. The Holy Cross defense, however, held the Terriers to 4 yards in four plays as Frank Lilly tackled quarterback Thornton to end the B.U. drive on the H.C. 29.

The Crusaders, led by Lawson



Tom Tyler sets to throw the bomb, with Ralph Lilore as protection.

CRUSADER photo by Brian Heller

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